

A Democratic newspaper out West demands of Democrats "a Western last November.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND tells a southern friend named Scraggs that "I am his forces in person. A lively political not seeking to succeed myself," which serap seems imminent. reminds us that in 1892 Mr. Cleveland claimed that he was not a candidate and not seeking a nomination.

BUSINESS is improving! shouts the their indictment for misdemeanor, and Democratic press. Yes, business is im- the indictment of Hurd for subornation proving. The general smash up of the of perjury. The jury find that the Com-Democratic party is everywhere conce- missioners purchased material and hired ded, and that was just what was need- two workmen to paint and paper the ed to restore confidence and start the court house without any contract letting.

THAT "slaughter house and open grave" which Henry Watterson, of Kentucky, built a few years since, it is alleged that the commissioner comes quite handy just now, as the pocketed \$516. They are also charged Democrats of his own State are filling with appropiating money to their own both with the victims sacrificed in the use due for constructing a bridge at internecine war raging over the free Gardner's Mills. silver coinage issue in that renowned

THE Convention of the Republican star witness against him, \$100 not to give League of Clubs, held in the city of the affair away to the auditors. The Cleveland last week, was a stupendous affair, more than two thousand delegates, representing every section of the country, being present. Notwithstanding the efforts of some silver maniaes to commit the convention to a declaration in favor of the unlimited coinage he expects to be the central figure in the of silver, it wisely resolved that it had reunion of the pining commonweal, by no power to commit the Republican party to that or any other issue in advance of the authoritative deliverances of the next National Convention.

THERE is considerable of a Judicial muddle over in Greene County, and the administration of justice through the usual channel has been temperarily Browne through an obliging sequaintance suspended. Under the new apportion- and consists of a gown of mull, a cheap ment bill that county has been made a | white veil and a pair of white shoes, all separate judicial district, but the Gov- of which cost exactly \$1.82. Browne's ernor has not yet appointed a judge. program is to deliver daily speeches It is agreed that the former judge cannot preside at the trial of causes. One He has dropped Coxey's bills and, after of the associate judges is doubtful whether he is in office or not and so, as the safest way out of the dilemma, all the courts of the county have been adjourned until July 8th, awaiting the appointment of a Judge. Meanwhile suitors are growling and the "jail erty, about \$5,000, to two soms. To probirds" are kicking, on the ground that | vent the will being probated a caveat was they are entitled to speedy tria'. Pre- filed by Mrs. John McCormick and Mrs. sumably the Governor will put an end Faber, daughters of the deceased, and to the trouble within a few days.

STATE CHAIRMAN GILKESON has ealled the Republican State Convention to meet at Harrisburg on August 28th. B. J. Haywood, of Mercer County, is so far the only announced candidate for State Treasurer, and is therefore as good as nominated. The passage of the Supreme Court bill, up in rags, money of all denominati however, will make necessary the nomination of six Republican candidates for Judges of that court and to a great extent the appointments that will be made by Governor Hastings will emtrol the selection of these candidates by the Convention. The only contest likely to arise in the Convention will be over the selection of its presiding officer and of Chairman of the State Central Committee. Over these positions there is some bad blood brewing, but we hope for an amicable adjustment before the meeting of the Convention. It would be a sorry sight indeed to see the splendid majority by which Governor Hastings was elected split up, frittered away, its influence lost, personal and factional quarrels.

THE Governor has signed the bill abolishing days of grace heretofore allowed in the payment of promissory this region and, as he never lived to renotes. The law does not go into effect provisions are of sufficient importance ported by the fact that the farmer had St. Louis or Chicago. to give in full:

That on all notes, drafts, checks, ac ceptanees, bills of exchange, bonds or other evidences of indebtedness made, drawn or accepted by any person or corporation after this act shall take cf. Pa., were horrified by the action of a feet, and in which there is no express- horse which was in a pasture lot next to ed stipulation to the contrary, no the home of Christian Wingerling, grace according to the custom of Thursday evening, Mrs. Wingerling merchants shall be allowed, but the land wheeled a coach containing he same shall be due and payable as therein expressed without grace.

Section 2. That all such notes, drafts, to the fence, reached over, and catching bills of exchange, checks, or other pa- the baby's clothes between its teetla per falling due on Sunday or a legal trotted across the pasture lot, to the great holiday, or day observed as such or any half holiday, shall be deemed to the other women. be due on the next secular business day which gave up the baby without resistthereafter; provided, however, that all such notes, bills of exchange, drafts, cheeks, et cetera, shall not be protested posed it wanted to play with the child. on any Sunday, but must be protested on the next secular or business day. 1,000 bushels of Rye. Will pay the high

EX-SENATOR JOHN J. INGALLS, of Kansas, files the following caustic indictment against Grover Cleveland

and his policy: "He is one of the incredible incidents swindler has been operating extensively in the political history of the Nation. in the upper end of Bucks County He I see by the dispatches there is talk of deals in lottery tickets, and his methods his leading an independent sound-money movement. That is ridiculous, I are exceedingly seductive. When he vislon't know what else he has succeeded its a farm house where there is no sew in, but he has succeeded most gloriousing machine, he tells the good woman in ly in destroying his own party. He has reached the loftiest positions with charge that for the small sum of \$1 she can purchase an almost certain chance less ability than any man whom history records. He has not the slightest to draw from a lottery a fine \$50 machine constructive capacity. When he went into office his ignorance of every pub-Her neighbor, who has a sewing machine, but no piano, he inveigles to buy a ticket by offering that musical inlic question was dense, abyssmal, profound, but he went at them with all strument as an inducement. Horses, the confidence of ignorance. He has followed out his tariff scheme until he

He went into office a pettifogging lawyer from Buffalo and has now one tickets were worthless and never drew of the largest private fortunes in the country. He has had no visible means anything. of support since then but officeholding. How do you associate that with the shrinking honesty which has characterized him? Now he is trying to be wilder the country with what he calls the sound-money idea. His idea of right and buy the Cinderella Range, and sound money seems to be to supply deficiencies in the Treasury by selling

James B. Holderne bonds to foreign syndicates at 104, which are now quoted, I believe, at 123. As I say, his success has been one of the incredible things in American polities.

THE Republican County Convention, which assembled in Somerset Tuesday | Breekinridge, is poisoned by a spider's afternoon, was one of the most representative and harmonious gatherings of the kind held for years. Owing to there being no competition for the several county offices to be filled, no pri- night on a special train. A physician mary was necessary and the present splendid organization will be contin- be amputated to save his life. He goes active young Republicans, who will at | here. all times be found ready and willing to do battle for their party and its principles. The unanimous endorsement of at my farm during the entire season, at Judge Longenecker for appointment 87.00 to insure a foal. to the Superior Court bench, was a l

The Somerset Herald, well deserved compliment to an upright and able Judge. The HERALD most hearfily coincides with the committee in their resolution, feeling as- the electric locomotive on the Nantasket sured that the appointment of Judge Longenecker would, while reflecting eredit upon the appointing power, add ister to the bench of the new Court.

Quay for Permanent Chairman. Senator Quay will probably be the pernament chairman of the next Republi-June 26, 1885 can State Convention, which has been called to meet in Harrisburg, August 23, and which will nominate a candidate for tained between the Old Colony House and State Treasurer, and six candidates for Pemberton, thus realizing the hopes of the Supreme Court. This will be the everybody concerned. man or bust." They did the latter first time in many years that Senator Quay has figured on the floor of a State Convention. He will go in as a delegate from Beaver, his object being to direct

Commissioners Indicted.

in his private business. They only re-

Browne's Honeymoon Trip.

said, and an easy-going justice tied the

Coxey, walks from town to town in street

attire with her bridal outfit in a carpet

bag. This troussens was secured by

devoting a year to proclaiming them in-

spired from on high, now ridicules them.

Hid Money in the House.

CUMBERLAND, Md., June 17,-About a

land, Md., leaving the bulk of his prop

dence showing that the deceased was, be

fore his death, his own banker. The at

gested that a search of the premises b

the party went through all the rooms

After the house had been searched thor

Whisky Free as Water.

go a farmer living near Smithton, per-

The sum found was \$1,475 90.

ordinary whisky.

made his whisky find.

A Horse and a Baby.

A number of residents of the south

three-months-old buby close to the fene

and then walked away a short distance to

They started in pursuit of the animal

ance, and totally unharmed. The horse

is a great pet with children, and it is sup-

Wanted!

Big Prizes Offered.

Thought and Action.

Owens Must Lose an Arm.

CINCINNATI, O., June 23 .- W. C. Owens,

epresentative from the Ashland district

of Kentucky, who defeated W. C. P.

bite, and his condition is alarming. He

was bitten a week ago. His arm is terri-

Owens had been attending the races

here told him that his arm would have to

Farmera!

Until there be correct thought there

JAMES B. HOLDERBAUM

Semerset, Pa.

REIGELSVIIJE, PA., June 22.-A clever

S. P. SWEITZER.

Last night another trial with an electric locomotive, geared up to reach a speed of 80 or more miles an hour, was made, and but for a hot box a new world's record for speed would have been established. The heating of the box was due to the fact that the new bearings could not stand the friction, caused by the terrifie HOLLIDAYSBURG, PA., June 21,-The speed at which the car was run for a disinvestigation concluded this afternoon by

An Electrical Flyer.

Hartford Railway yesterday. The suc-

cess of the venture is assured.

tance of about three miles. In the opinion of men qualified through cears of experience this was all that prevented a sprint at the rate of 90 miles an hour or better. As it was, the speed attained was in the opinion of those aboard easily 75 miles an hour.

State Pension Law.

ceived their daily wages and indorsed on The new state pension bill grants penthe county treasury drafts for larger sions to enlisted men from Pennsylvania amounts to Mr. Hurd. By this method who were in the service of the United States in the war of the rebellion between April 14, 1861, and May 1, 1865, who are not pensioners nor applicants for pensions under the United States statutes. The bill directs the auditor general, on The complaint against Hurd recites proper application and under rules, regthat during the county auditor's investidations and restrictions such as he may gation, Hurd offered W. C. Leach, the deem proper, to place on the state pension rolls any officer, soldier, sailor and marine qualified under this act. It prosheriff will bring the accused before the vides further that such pension shall be granted to those whose service between the time specified was at least ninety days. The rate shall be a monthly al-Massillon, O., June 21,-Bridegroom lowance of one cent per day for each Browne, according to his latest fulminaday's actual service. In adjudicating ion, is proceeding to Washington, where require proof that the claimant is free from intemperate habits. Payments easy stages. He was obliged to borrow 25 cents to get as far as Canton. A comcease when the pensioner moves out of placent probate judge provided him with a marriage license for which no fee was

United States. Trying to Save a Murderer.

knot on the same terms. The bride, nee-NEW GELEANS, June 20.-William Purvis, the young white:apper, who was Westmoreland county, and John Skinsentenced to be hanged in Fabruary, 1894. ner, of Franklin county, were appointed for the assassination of Buckley, but who commissioners to view the western road escaped by the breaking of the rope, was from Boiford to Pittsburg. In 1790 the brought again for trial before the Marion | survey was made, and it is said to have County court yesterday.

the crowd declared that he had one surrection, chance for his life and should not again since then, and nothing has been done tomonth ago John G, Zink died at Cumberday upon the judge to refix the day hanging, Purvis's lawyer objected to nother hanging as illegal. The court, however, fixed July 31 for the hanging. whether a prisoner can be hanged twice.

testimony was being taken one day last week when the eavestor introduced evi-Like a Sieve, The chief function of the kidneys is to parate from the blood, in its passage torney for the caveatees thereupon sugmade, the Court granted permission, and exit through the bladder. The retention of these, in consequence of inactivity of finding in corners, drawers, boxes and the kidneys, is productive of Bright's on top of cupboards, and in boxes tied isense, dropsy, diabetes, albamiuuri and other maladies with a fatal tendency Hosteiter's Stomach Bitters, a highly aighly, the money just as it was found, canctioned diuretic and blood depurent with the rags and boxes, was placed in a moels the kidneys when inactive to rebasket and taken to the vanits of the ornew their sifting function, and strain phans' court, where it was deposited, from the vital current impurities which infest it and threaten their own existen bladder, gravel and retention of the Commonwealth. GERNSBURG, Pa., June 23.-A few days urine are also maladies arrested or averted by this benign promoter and restora eived a strong odor of whisky coming tive of organic action. Malaria, rheuma om the ground on his property. He tism, constipation, billiousness and dys-

which led them up to a ledge of soft | nervous.

amounced his discovery to some of his pepsia also yield to the Bitters, which is

sandstone, where the liquor was found to be oozing from a crevice. It is said to Low Rates to Denver. e of a much finer quality than the The B. & O. R. R. Co. will place on sale One theory is that the liquor come Ohio River round-trip tickets to Denver and party supremacy endangered by from barrels that were buried on the Colorado Springs, Maniton and Pueble hillside, where a distillery stood many for all trains of July 2, 3, 4 and 5, valid years ago. The second theory is that from starting point on day of sale and Gen, Braddock may have planted a few good returning from Colorado points July barrels of old rye on his march through | 12 to 15 inclusive. The rate from Baltimore and Washington will be \$47.50, and claim them, they are now dribbling out correspondingly low rates when from until the 1st of January, 1896, and its their contents. This hypothesis is sup-other stations. Tickets will be good via unearthed a cannon ball just before he

Kaiser to visit the New York.

KIEL, June 22.-The vessels of the American squadron have continued to be jects of admiration and curiosity to the western section of the city of Lancaster, eers of all the assembled fleets, who almost without exception have inspected them. The consensus of opinion is that the San Francisco is the neatest, cleanest and smartest ship in the harbor and the Columbia one of the finest and best. The New York has likewise come for much attention. The Emperor extalk to some neighbors. The horse went pressed a desire to visit the latter. As the fleet was under orders to leave Kiel at once, Admiral Kirkland cabled to Secensternation of Mrs. Wingerling and retary Herbert for permission for the New York to remain. It was readily

Items of Interest.

A Court decision has closed every saloon in Dubaque, Iowa, A doe which was shipped from Washington to the President, at Gray Gables

had its neck broken en route. Sheriff R. R. Grove, of Brownsville, Tenn., accidentally shot and killed his daughter, Susan, 24 years old, while carelessly handling a revolver.

Returning to South Bend, Ind., where ie wounded J. H. Creede, r., a quarrel over money matters, Daniel T. Mease shot himself three times and may die, Female school teachers, at College Point, N. Y., have been forbidden to ride

By cutting through the roof of the Columbus (0.) jail, Frank Burton, a pickpocket, and Frank Williams, a burglar, made their escape.

Indignant college students at Bloomington, Ill., hanged Governor Altgeld in wagons and even money prizes of \$200 efflgy because he signed the bill to abolish are offered. These baits caught many the high school.

unsuspecting persons, who now mourn Secretary Carlisle has appointed Robert State to the Somerset & Bedford Turn- the route. The question was how i the loss of their money. Of course the Watchorn, of Harrisburg, Pa., who was pike Co. to pay its debts. Great care was dispose and get rid of them. State Factory Inspector under Governor

Pattison, an Immigrant Inspector. Ex-Inspector McLaughlin, of New York, has been breaking down since being sentenced to two years and six months to length of the Somerset & Bedford turn- Like some people, these turnpike compa-

cannot be right action. Therefore, think | Sing Sing for extortion. A train of cars to be known as "Missouri on Wheels" will be sent through the country to advertise the State.

A verdict at Columbus, O., gives the State \$60,000 worth of land in Hamilton now occupied by the Pennsylvania Com-

A cowardly assassination occured at Kutztown, Pn., Wednesday night, when young Daniel W. Stitzel was shot dead in the road from ambush. It is supposed that jealousy prompted the murder, and an alleged rival, George Yeager, was sent

A shooting affray which will cause the two mountains-the Allegheny and Lau- away faster than their fellows and it death of William Hatton, colored, occur- rel Hill-were first turnpiked, five miles speedily became a very rough road, as ued another year. The present Com- to have his home surgeon do the work. red early Thursday morning in "Shanty- on the Allegheny and seven miles on any one who ever drove over it can still mittee is composed mainly of Stalwart. He was suffering severely when he left town," a disreputable suburb of Cumber- Laurel Hill, and this seems to have been testify. warning, fired at his enemy with a revol- & Greensburg route. Frazier escaped.

COUNTY PIKES.

Bosron, Mass., June 22.-Great things are promised as the result of the trials of Brief History of the Toll Roads of Somerset County. branch of the New York, New Haven &

The first roads in the early settlement of Somerset county were mere trails, pas-The first trial of the locomotive was sable only for a footman or a pack horse. made Thursday night, all knowledge of Such a thing as a wagon road through the what was about to 1 attempted being country, covered with its primeval forest, carefully withheld save from a few offiwas then unknown, and roads of that sort cials and those whose attendance was abwhich had to be the work of the axman, which had to be the work of the aximal were beyond the means of any infant settlement.

But, owing to the conflict for suprematical and the road on from Somerset and westward to Pittsburgh and Washington westward to Pittsburgh and Washington westward to Pittsburgh and Washington before the conflict for suprematical and the conflict for supremat solutely necessary. Two electric locomotives were run over the road, and a speed of over 50 miles an hour was at-

cy on the American continent that was on between the French and the English, wagon roads were a military necessity, and therefore the first great thoroughfares may be said to have been cut out and made by the armies, or at least under their immediate protection. The advanced post of the French from the north and prom the forks of the road to the two fav-14 to Heiple's, (now Pittsburg) at the confluence of the Monongahela and the Allegheny. So long as they held this post there could be no security for the frontier settlements of the English that were being

pushed forward from the east. Then first the French must be dislodged, and from this necessity came the Braddock Road in 1753, along and within two miles of the southern border of Somerset county and crossing the south-western corner, and the Forbes or Great Road, which crossed the north of the county and was

These two roads became the great thoroughfares between the east and the west, and in time the settlers themselves made the roads needed to reach them. But in time the want of a good road through the central part of the county was felt. Just here it may as well be stated that Washington and Col. Baird cut a road from Fort Cumberland, Md., to Fort Bedford in 1758. This was almost the time the Forbes Road was built, so that from Bedford there was an outlet towards Maryland and Virginia as well as towards eastern Pennsylvania. In the year 1772 John Nicklow, Jame

Wells, Jr., Thomas Kenton, John Ferguson and Richard Brown, laid out a road pension claims the auditor general shall leading from Bedford to the Youghiogheny river, by way of the glades of Stonycreek, Yough and Sewickly. This shall be made semi-annually, and shall is the earliest evidence we have of any road that passed through the central part the state or shall be pensioned by the of the county, and it became known as the Glades Road.

In 1789, on resolution of the Suprem Executive Council, Alexander McLean, of Fayette county, James Guthrie, of been traversed by General Lee's army in When the rope broke around Purvis's 1793, when on his way to the western eck and he dropped from the scaffold, counties to put down the Whisky In-This road became known as the old

be harged. A year and a half has elapsed | Pennsylvania Road and seems to have superseded the Forbes Road, ward hanging Purvis, who has remained It is hardly to be presumed that these in jail. When the district attorney called roads that have heretofore been mention-

the revenues of the road and they speedithe poorest of our county reads of the owners struggled to maintain them in present day, and something better was some sort of repair, but finally abandcalled for; and we are now approaching oned them and they have become town-The State Supreme court will be asked the era of the Turnpike Road, as in the present day railroads are often talked of skip roads. This took place about the for years before they find their way into year 1880, yet, it must be said for them and their owners, that despite the clama community. So, in looking backward, or of the public, they were still, as a it is quite evident that the inauguration of this system of better roads was a work rough them, of certain impurities and that required much time, and that many vatery particles which make their final difficulties and obstacles were encountthese old turnpikes. ered and had to be overcome, The first original act providing for the

incorporating of turnpike companies whose roads would pass through Somerset county, was passed in 1806. The act incorporated the Harrisburg & Pittsburg Turnpike Company under

the title; "The President, Managers & Company of Harrisburg & Pittsburg Turnpike Co.," and the Governor was further authorized to subscribe for a ceras organs of the body. Catarrh of the tain number of shares in behalf of the By act of 9th March, 1814, the Governor was authorized to incorparate five com-

for the Somerset & Cumberland Turnpanies for the construction of this turnpike Co. The commissioners were Chas. pike-one of these companies was to construct the road from Bedford to Somer-Ogle, George Chorpenning, Frederick neighbors and they made excavations also speedily beneficial to the weak and set, another was to construct it from Som- Gebhart, George Weller, Jacob G. Miller, erset to Greensburg. The first named John Brubaker, Jacob Kennell, James company to be called "The President Platt and Henry Fuller. The patent was Managers & Company of the Bedford & to issue when twenty or more persons Somerset Turnpike Road Co." The would subscribe two hundred shares of at all ticket offices on its lines east of the other The President Managers and Com- the stock. The road was to be not less pany of the Somerset & Greensburg than 40 feet and not over tifly feet wide, Turnpike Road Co." This is also called and a twenty foot bed. It was to be two See, No. 4, and the Bedford No. 3, of the feet high in the center, well ditched and original road. When 25 persons had sub- to be constructed of substantial material, scribed 509 shares of fifty dollars each, wood, gravel, stone, slate or other hard the companies could organize, The road was speedily constructed and

The Governor was authorized to subscribe 1300 shares to each of these two passed from Somerset through Berlin roads or sections.

By this it will appear that the road was to pass through Somerset. But, by the act of 8th March, 1815, this was changed fortune of such improvements. and the roads were made to pass through Stoyestown, and the names were changed to "Bedford & Stoyestown Turnpike Co," by macadamizing them with stone was and "Stoyestown & Greensburg Turnpike Co.," and the Governor was author- the proper thing to do was to lay them ized to subscribe additional shares; 650 with plank, thus securing a solid, smooth shares to Stoyestown & Greensburg, and roadway. 500 shares to Bedford & Stoyestown. We | People seemed to have run wild on the

are not able to say what led to this action. By act of 11th March, 1816, the Governor | It was being hauled from Greenville to was anthorized to pay an instalment of Cumberland, a distance of about twenty the State's subscription on completion of miles, and sold there for a dollar or less the first five miles of road, and a propor- per hundred, for strictly first class pine tionate part as each five miles was com-

The act of 15th March, 1816, is to provide for the construction of a turnpike road from Washington, Pa., to intersect the line a plank road. General Thomas Harrisburg & Pittsburg turnpike near Shriver, of Cumberland, became inter Bedford; four companies to be incorpora- ested in it and took the project up and ted to build the road from Washington, Pa., by way of Williamsport, Robbstown, and people along its line tumbled to it. Mount Pleasant, Somerset and the White Horse tayern to Bedford, on the tops of lation-a sort of an omnibus bill of the the Allegheny Mountain, Laurel Hill session of 1850-there was a section for and Chestnut Ridge. The road is to be the incorporation of the Wellersburg & not less than thirty feet wide, with 20 feet | West Newton Plank Road Co., with Joof ballast, at other points wider, and the seph Markle, John Lansold, Jas. W. grade is not to vary more than five de- Jones, Henry Baker, David Lavan, A. grees from the horizontal. There is also J. Ogle, Isaac Ankeny, John Brubaker, a proviso that in passing people must Daniel Lepley, George Klingaman, Jas.

ception for one condition.

Turnpike Co., and the Somerset & Mount | Philson, or any five of them, as incorpo books for the stock were to be closed when | 825 each. The road to be commenced i 1500 shares of fifty dollars each had been three years and completed in four. It subscribed. The State to give aid to the was to be on the bed of the present road amount of \$12,500 to each company. By from Wellersburg to West Newton of the act of 25th March, 1825, the State sub- otherwise. scribed \$6,000 additional to each road. By act of 1831, \$13,106 was given by the held their franchises, and of course had exercised and the rights of creditors were | There were smart people in those days very carefully guarded by the act; in all as well as in these later days of ours. the State contributed \$24,666,84 to this There always are such and the promoters pike was or is thirty-three miles from nies had managed to get into debt, and a Harrisburg & Pittsburg road, four one they happened to owe anything t miles west of Bedford. In 1845 its tolls get judgment and have them sold out by were \$6,517; its expenses \$5,215. The the sheriff, and we presume this was Somerset & Mount Pleasant turnpike done-at any rate they were made give had a length of 28 miles. In all it receiv- way-and the Plank Road was speedily

each of these roads to repair them. improvement of the old Glade Road. The plank were thin, and then some were

land, Md, William Frazier, alias Mulli- done as early as 1820; Good inns and The plank in the middle were still gan, also colored, fired the fatal shot, taverns existed all along its line and in pretty good and it then became the lash-Frazier accused Hatton of having robbed | time the roads were destined to draw | ion, whenever it was possible to do so, to My English Shire Stallion will be kept him in a disorderly house, and, without largely from the traffic of the Stoyestown drive with one wheel in the middle of ver, the ball taking effect in the stomach. We have before us an advertisement | the plank, this prolonged the life of the which appeared in the Somersel Whig in | road for many years.

August, 1820, which, as it will be of interest in this connection, we will here repro-

PLEASANT TRAVELING.

road across the mountains.

There are many good houses along this road, among which are the following, where a good and plentiful accommodation can at all times be had, viz:

to Somerset.

5 to Musgrave's

4 to Brugh's

3 to Grindle's

2 to Big Spring

1 to Beymer's

5 to Berkey's

1 to Jones' Mill

3 to Thompson's

A TURNPIKE MANAGER.

About the 1st of January, 1831, A. J. Re-

side & Slaymaker placed a fine line of

stages on the route between Philadelphia

were largely patronized because, being

the shorter route, the journey consumed

from the west and all merchandise for i

ered wagons, drawn by four, six and

and well fed, and at night dozens of these

teams might be seen at almost every or

The late James Parson was at one tim

end of his life kept one of these big cov

to the fortunes of turnpike roads. The

long trains of coaches and wagons disap-

peared from the roads, the inns and tav-

erns were deserted, some of them entire-

ly abandoned, and others became simply

also disappeared the tolls which made up

remains something to say of the old Pike

This had been prepared as a separate

In the year 1832 was granted a charter

between Somerset and Cumberland, and

its successor, the Plank Road.

of the wayside taverns.

and well groomed horses.

Somerset, 24th Aug., 1820.

"GLADE ROUTE TURNPIKE." - CHEAP AND Yet as Johnstown on the north and "Waggoners travellers and the publick Cumberland on the east were the only in general are now informed that the two mountains, the Allegheny and the Laurel Hill, are now completely turnpiked, five miles at Allegheny and seven miles at the Laurel Hill. The latter the best road without exception of any road yet made two railroad points that the people Somerset county could reach, this road enjoyed a considerable local traffic, which continued up to the time of the completion of the Pittsburgh & Connellsover that mountain. This road branche off to the left four miles west of Bedford ville Railroad in 1871. But after that its when five miles are now nearly completed. From thence for fourteen miles existence was a very sickly one and it was in a very few years abandoned along with the other township roads.

> at one time owned turnpike stock to the over the State. The State realized but little from the investment in a direct manner, yet, when their effect on the development of the natural resources of the State and the increased valuation brought to lands by good roads of any kındare considered, it was a paying in-

"I am an old soldier of the Rebellion A year ago I was in bed all winter with chronic rheumatism. Three doctors failed to give me relief. Two bottles of Bur-Along about ISM these two turnpikes dock Blood Bitters put me on my feet. had become a favorite route with many It is worth its weight in gold," W. B. travelers to the west from Bedford. Knapp, Litchfield, Hillsdaie Co., Mich.

A Berks county, Pa., grand jury was forbidden by Judge Ermentrout to dine & Pittsburgh, by way of Somerset, which with the almshouse steward when they went to investigate the institution.

Before the era of railroads these roads were great thoroughfares, both for travel often costs more to prepare a and traffle, but while they did not equal the National road in this respect, yet it was no uncommon thing to see a halpainted in the first place with cheap dozen stage coaches at one time, all going in the same direction, and as all produce to have painted it twice with stricthad to be hauled in wagons, the roads ly pure white lead, ground in pure were at all times crowded with huge cov-

sometimes eight horses, all large, sleek White Lead

forms a permanent base for repainting and never has to be burned or scraped off on account of scaling or cracking. It is always smooth and clean. To be sure of getting strictly pure white lead, purchase any of the following brands:

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whole, the best roads in the county, and even to-day there are few, if any, of our county roads that are better than are Norn.-We have not been able to ascert he dates at which the Stoyestown & Bedford nd the Stoyestown & Greensburg Turnpikes were abandoned. or the end of the Somerset 4 Mount Picas 17the, see the Plank Road article, follow

> FOR SALE OR RENT! The "Somerset House,"

erset, Pa., one of the largest and best utry Rotels in Western Pennsylvania article, but we have decided to insert it

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Harvey M. Berkley James Anspach, Fred J. Anspach, Samuel J. No. 1, Sept. T. 186, Saylor. Summons in Partition. and Weliersburg, reaching the National road at a point about three miles west of Comberland. The road had the usual SOMERSET COUNTY, o. -Along about 1850 many people took to the notion that the making of good roads in some way or other a mistake; that

matter. Lumber was plentiful and cheap. stuff. Why not use it in making a first class road. It was proposed to convert the entire

road from Cumberland to West Newton boosted it so successfully that it was a go, Among a lot of other plank road legisturn to the right, though there is an ex- Gardner, Jno. C. Plummer, Rudolph Boose, J. R. Brenham, Thos. Benford, The two companies in which Somerset | Solomon Baer, M. A. Sanner, Heury Lit county had any direct interest were in- tle, Wm. Colvin, C. P. Markle, Wm. corporated as the Somerset & Bedford Hitchman, Dr. John Cover and Samuel Pleasant Turnpike Co. The subscription rators. There were to be 4,000 shares of

The ten old turnpike companies still

road and its total cost was \$85,297. The of this scheme were equal to the occasion. Somerset to the intersection with the section was put into the law allowing any ed State aid to the amount of \$33,606. Its | built. As a general thing the plank were total cost was \$89,354. In 1840 its tolls only about eight or nine feet long; were were \$3,202, and its expenses were \$3,329. | laid close together on the ground, a level In 18% the State appropriated \$20,000 to bed having been prepared for them. Of course it made a good road for the 1'm To turn backward again some years, being, but it soon wore out. It was little the work of constructing these roads took | more than a single track at most places, time. So far as the Somerset & Bedford and the wheels of all wagons having to to the County Jail on a charge of being was concerned, it seems to have been an run pretty much at the same place, the

the road and the other outside the end or

Financially the road proved a disappointment and it never brought is enough, in the way of tolls, to keep it in anything like decent repair.

Altogether the State of Pennsylvania

is now so well improved that it can be travelled with more case to both the horse and to the rider than any other resent the amount of aid given these enterprises of course, it was scattered all

house for repainting that has been ready-mixed paints, than it would

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LEGAL NOTICE.

SOMERSET COUNTY, as—
The Commonwealth of Pennighrania to the Sheerif of said reanty, Greeting—You are hereby commanded that you summon James Anspach, Frederick J. Anspach, Sam'l M. Say lor, late of your econity, to be and appear before our Judges at Somerset, at our Court of Common Pleas, there to be held for said county, on the second Monday of August next, to answer Harvey M. Berkley of a pien, wherefore, whereas, the said Harvey M. Berkley and the said James Anspach, Frederick J. Anspach, and Samuel M. Saylor together and undivided do hold all the stone, exal, iron ore fossils, limestone and all other minerals and mineral substances, lying in, under and contained within the tract of land or farm in Summit township, Somersot county, Pa.,

Ammilt townships ander one hear, eyed 7th May, 1858, by R. D. Johnson, et. at., eyed 7th May, 1858, by R. D. Johnson, et. at., a John J. Fike, et. at., see Deed Record, Vol. 25, page 865, the surface of which farm S. M. Saylor now owns, and upon which he now resides, adjoining lands of William Saylor resides, adjoining lands of William Saylor benchman, Cyrus Hostetier, Etta Saylor now owns, and upon when he how resides, adjoining lands of William Saylor Counsel Poschman, Cyrus Hostetler, Elies Yoder, Cumbertand & Elk Liek Coel Company, et. al., contribuing 180 acres and — perches, more of less, with the appartenances, they the said Harvey M. Berkley, James Anspach, Frederick J. Anspach and Samue M. Saylor, partition thereof between them according to the laws and customs of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to be tande, degainers and the same to be done, do not be unjustly and against the same laws and toms as it is said. And have you the writ. Witness the Honorable J. H. Lou

enceker, President Judge of se Court at Somerset, this 3d day June, in the year of our Lord's thousand eight hundred a ninety-five. F. P. SAYLOR. I hereby certify that the above is a true at correct copy of the original summons. EDWARD HOOVER,

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